

Summon Senate Committee Members To Discuss R. R. Financial Affairs Tuesday

Failure to Get Quorum at Previous Meetings Has
Delayed Action

MEYER PLAN FAVORED

Committee Believes Proposed
Scheme Will Solve the
Railroad Problem

BY H. K. REYNOLDS
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Even though the most sanguine of Republican leaders would not predict that the administration bill to extend financial relief to the railroads could be passed during the present extraordinary session of Congress, urgent appeals went out by wire today to all members of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee who are not in Washington to assemble here for further consideration of the measure on Tuesday.

Failure to obtain a quorum of the committee has prevented action looking toward the continuation of hearings or the reporting of the bill to the Senate. Republican members of the committee on Tuesday will try to block efforts of the minority to prolong hearings on the bill, and at the same time will seek to maintain harmony among themselves by amending the measure in certain particulars.

The committee has practically determined that the scheme drawn up by director Meyer of the War Finance Corporation and approved by President Harding will accomplish what it proposes to do in relieving the financial distress of the railroads, but a decision is yet to be reached as to the future policy of the committee as to the extension of additional aid to the carriers through legislation.

Senator Townsend (R) of Michigan, acting chairman of the committee in the absence of Senator Cummins, is understood to favor the placing of an absolute limit upon the amount to which the funding operation may be carried. This amount is fixed at \$500,000,000 in the bill, but some senators argue that it might be possible to exceed it under the terms of the measure.

Amendments may also be offered to prevent the War Finance Corporation from purchasing securities hereafter taken over by the railroad administration, limiting the transactions to notes, bonds or certificates of indebtedness already held; and to exclude railroads which have settled with the government from taking advantage of the proposed funding operations.

Some members of the committee believe that the railroad bill cannot be passed until January, 1922, pointing out that tax revision and tariff will be given the right of way in the Senate when the time comes to consider these fiscal measures, while the suggestion is also made that the seriousness of the railroad situation may spoil present plans for a thirty day recess to begin the latter part of this month.

Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mays G. Kurtz, of Myerstown, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner participated in by their children and grandchildren.

Surplus of Women in Europe May Depreciate Their Value

By International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Women must be regarded as any other market commodity—butter, eggs, wheat, cotton or stocks and bonds.

Her "worth" in society—the respect man has for her—depends exactly upon the demand, just as the law of supply and demand governs the price of butter and eggs. If the present surplus of unmarried women, resulting from the world war, continues her value will decline and civilization will be threatened with disaster.

In this exceedingly blunt manner Professor Patrick Geddes, eminent English sociologist, deal with the problem of what to do with the ten million "surplus" women of Europe, a problem that has stirred the minds of leading French and German sociologists ever since the after-war census statistics showed its gravity.

"Civilization is high or low according as women are at a premium or at a discount," says Professor Geddes. "In the present circumstances our one hope is America. These women are not so numerous. There is keen competition for them and they choose their own husbands. They are more highly respected, and if

Rivalry For Job of Selling Hog Island

Navy and Shipping Board
Both Willing to Under-
take Dismantling

SHIPS NOT INCLUDED

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Disposal of the vast resources of Hog Island shipyard probably will be the first big job undertaken by the navy if that department is asked to direct the sale of surplus property and material of the Shipping Board, it became known today. Negotiations looking to that end are in the final stages now.

The Navy Department is understood to be willing to undertake the task, and the Shipping Board is desirous that it handle the job, so the matter is now up to General Dawes, comptroller of the budget.

Something like \$200,000,000 is estimated to be involved, although this figure is not definite. The navy has not now sufficient personnel to make a thorough inventory of the stocks to be disposed of, and it is probable that sales will be on a basis of the inventory made by the shipping board with the navy checking up as sales are made.

The property to be disposed of does not include the ships owned by the board, being made up principally of yards, left-over material, equipment and supplies.

Oh Boy Companion To Laddie Boy Now

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Oh Boy, the white bull pup which moved into new quarters at the White House while the President was away now occupies a regular kennel at the Executive Mansion. Although the newcomer has attracted less attention than his companion, Laddie Boy, he has been in the President's possession almost as long.

Oh Boy was born on Inauguration Day, and for that reason the new Administration seemed his proper guardian, so he was given to Mr. Harding.

He was sent to the White House garage for his apprenticeship, making only occasional visits to the Executive Mansion, where Wilson Jackson, the master of dogs, took him in charge. Two weeks ago he was reported as strong enough to use his own legs, so he was promoted to the White House grounds.

It was generally understood that Oh Boy was to become Mrs. Harding's dog, while Laddie Boy would remain the pet and companion of the Chief Executive.

Liberty Club Team Has Some Dates To Be Filled

The Liberty Ball Club, which is playing the Colored Community Club this afternoon, would like to hear from some other teams for twilight, Saturday afternoon or Sunday games. The Liberty Club would particularly like to arrange a game with the Sullivan All-Stars, whom the Liberty Club played last season.

Dairy Company Buys Lot; Will Erect Modern Plant

The Keystone Dairy Company is planning a new building. It is to be erected on the easterly side of Pond street, between Lafayette and Washington streets. The site is to the rear of the grocery store now occupied by William Grace.

The lot purchased by the Keystone Dairy measures 29 by 70 feet and the building to be placed on the lot will measure 29 by 50. It is to be one story in height and built of brick. The building will contain office room, ample space for the modern machinery which the company uses and loading platforms.

The various contractors have been asked to submit prices for the erection of the structure.

Liquor License Fee Due in a Lump Sum

Attorney General's Opinion
Cancels Installment
Method

NEW LAW IN EFFECT

Bristol liquor dealers will have to pay their license fees in one lump sum, according to a ruling just handed down by the Attorney General's Department in Harrisburg. Not only the liquor dealers in Bristol, but every liquor dealer in Bucks county will be effected by the new ruling of the department.

It has been customary for holders of liquor licenses to pay their license fees in monthly installments. Now they must pay the full amount at one time.

The new law is in effect now. The opinion is as follows:

"The Attorney General has rendered an opinion that the Act of 1921 does not relate in the remotest degree to the Act of July 30, 1897, imposing an additional license fee to be collected for the use of the Commonwealth. The additional license fee for the use of the Commonwealth of \$50 in third class cities and in boroughs, and \$25 in townships is to be collected in one lump sum the same as heretofore."

Jersey Traffic Detouring 'Cross River, Unofficially

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Aug. 13.—Much of the traffic between Trenton and Lambertville, on the Jersey side of the Delaware, is now crossing here and using the Pennsylvania highway from Taylorsville to New Hope. The reason is the closing of the Delaware Valley road through the city of Lambertville, pending the completion of the asphalted of South Main street.

It is rarely that Jersey traffic must detour to the Pennsylvania side of the river, but many Pennsylvanians are detouring to the Jersey side between Easton and Portland, where Pennsylvania is building a new highway.

It will be remembered that there was considerable comment a short time ago because the New Jersey Commissioner of Highways refused Pennsylvania permission to erect detour signs along the Jersey road between Phillipsburg and Delaware, to direct travelers on the way to Delaware Water Gap.

This was not because of an objection to Pennsylvania tourists, however, as many believed, but because there was no official precedent to go by and the erection of Pennsylvania detour signs within the state of New Jersey might have raised some unanticipated legal tangle that would have required years to unravel.

New Jersey is not officially detouring travelers over the Pennsylvania roads, but sends them via Pleasant Valley and the Sourland Mountain route, or around by Ringoes, eight miles further, but affording decidedly better traveling.

Pennsylvanians traveling via Lambertville, are advised to go up through the county to the York road at Buckingham, cutting out all detours.

Married But Six Months She Now Wants Divorce

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Ethel C. Vannata has applied to Supreme Court Justice Crocey in Brooklyn for \$24,000 a year alimony and \$12,000 counsel fee pending the trial of her suit for separation against John T. Vannata, a Manhattan real estate broker.

The couple have been married six months. Mrs. Vannata said she was obliged to leave her husband owing to his cruelty last May, when they resided at No. 146 Linden avenue, Brooklyn. Before that they had lived at the Pennsylvania Hotel, Manhattan.

Tax Revision is Very Gratifying to White House

President Says Important Pro-
gress Has Been
Made

OUTLINES THE AIMS

Will Free Business And En-
courage It To
Resume

BY FRANK A. STETSON
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President Harding believes that highly important progress along the lines of tax revision has thus far been accomplished by his administration.

In a statement issued today from the White House, it is asserted that the whole tax reform program of the administration contemplates freeing business from what have been found "paralyzing and exasperating conditions, encouraging to the utmost the resumption of enterprise and business, removing every incentive to evasion and fraud, and distributing the tax burden with the greatest possible equity on those best able to pay."

The aim of the administration in its revenue revision program, according to the statement, is to establish methods that would "raise the needed revenue with reasonable certainty, that would make collection sure and inexpensive, and that would properly adjust the burden among all classes of the community."

The administration emphasized that no effort has been made to relieve the rich of their share of the burdens, but that steps have been taken to insure that no class will be left an avenue of escape. The administration claims that the "rich man's taxes" under the program will produce about \$1,800,000,000 while the balance will be distributed over the entire community, rich and poor, "the rich being certain, because they are proportionately the greatest consumers, to pay a proportionately much greater share."

As an example, it is pointed out that in the opinion of tax experts, the reduction to 32 per cent of the highest income and surtax levies will produce actually more revenue than do the present rates because the present rates prevent transactions which would involve application of the high rates, thus keeping taxes away from the government, and that, also, they drive money into tax-free securities and lead to fraud and evasions.

"It has been calculated," says the White House statement, "that, aside from customs, half the treasury personnel is engaged in collection of these taxes and that their readjustment will permit the reduction of this force by several thousand."

Responsibility for the intense speculation and waste that followed the war is largely placed by the White House on the operation of the present excess profits tax, with its pyramidical and consequent multiplication of the burden on the consumer. It is also held to be an unsatisfactory tax upon which to base revenue estimates, because its product of revenue is so extremely variable and "in the present epoch of reduced earnings, it would utterly fail to produce the amount required." As an alternative, the administration believes the increase of the direct tax on all corporation earnings, now 10 per cent, to 12½ or 15 per cent, would produce \$22,500,000 more revenue even with the exemption of the 300,000 corporations doing business of less than \$2,000 per year.

SISTERS

By Kathleen Norris
Author of
"Jaselyn's Wife"
"The Heart of Rachael"
"The Story of Julia Page," Etc.

A story for all women,
and for all men who have
wives and sisters.

The distinguished California authoress has contributed of her best and given it a setting amid the beauties of her home state.

Read It as a Serial in
The Columns of
The Courier.
Begins
Shortly

Soldier Nocito Will Be Given Last Honors Sunday

Members of the Italian colony in Bristol tomorrow will honor Private, John J. Nocito, who will be buried with full military honors.

Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion will have charge of the services. All ex-service men are urged to attend the funeral whether they have uniforms or not. They will meet at post headquarters at 9.30 a. m.

High mass will be held in St. Ann's church at 10.30 a. m., and burial will be made in St. Mark's cemetery.

Busily Preparing for September Term

Long Trial List When Crimi-
nal Court Opens
Third Monday

COURT HOUSE BUSINESS

Court House Row at Doylestown did little business in the last two days. At the Register of Wills office, one will valued at \$150,000 was probated; three inventories were filed and letters of administration were issued in two estates. In the Recorder of Deeds' office, nineteen deeds aggregating \$64,389 were recorded.

The Clerk of Quarter Sessions' office is busily preparing for the September term of criminal court which opens Monday, September 19. The trial list, it was stated will be long at this term.

Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Mary E. Favre, late of Richland township. Letters granted unto Louis A. Favre.

In the estate of Mary A. Engelman, late of Milford township. Letters granted unto Wilson P. Engelman.

Wills were probated in the estate of Ann Elizabeth Comfort, late of Falls township. Letters granted unto Henry W. Comfort, the executor named.

Inventories were filed in the estate of Lillian M. Leinbach, late of Quakertown, \$15,195.99.

In the estate of Martha E. Hall, late of Langhorne, \$28,313.30.

In the estate of Beulah C. Headley, late of Yardley, \$11,876.96.

Property transfers in this section included the following:

Bensalem township—Alice Snyder to Ethel Wilgus, July 26, 1921, 10a., \$5500. Bristol township—Ideal Land Company to Michael J. Dupal, Jr., June 29, lot \$39.

Hawk Eats Prey On New York Church Spire

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—A hawk sat on the capstone on top of the spire of the Collegiate Church at St. Nicholas, facing Fifth Avenue, at Forty-eighth street and slowly picked the carcass of a pigeon which had made its home in the belfry at the church.

The traffic policeman on post at the corner saw the hawk make the kill at about 2 o'clock. As a score of other pigeons belonging to the church flew away in terror in all directions, the hawk, flapping its wing heavily, made its way up to the very top of the spire and perched there. It took an hour over the meal.

At about 3 o'clock the hawk spread its wings and started west on its journey to the Palisades where it had probably come from. Before it had flown twenty feet there was a roar which startled hundreds in Fifth Avenue. The outspread wings snapped together and the big bird fell like a stone. A cloud of smoke rose above the church.

The roar had come from a goose gun fired by Charles S. Medler, sexton of the church, who had taken his station on the roof of the chapel adjoining the church half an hour before and patiently waited for the bird to fly. He waited both from sportsmanship and from fear that his piece of artillery might damage the brownstone spire.

Morrisville Pastor Will Fill Local M. E. Pulpit

Rev. Edward McFall, of Morrisville, will officiate at the Methodist Episcopal Church here tomorrow. He will preach at both morning and evening services.

Mr. Keller will be in charge of the mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening.

The pulpit will be supplied next Sunday by Rev. Lewis A. Dyer, pastor of the Tullytown M. E. Church.

Birds Cut Off Lights

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The cities of Gloversville and Johnstown and other parts of Fulton County were in complete darkness for two hours and all electric power entirely suspended for the same period. A flock of blackbirds alighted on the high-tension wires about two miles from Gloversville, causing a short circuit, which burned off the wires and killed the birds.

Mill, Otter and Radcliffe Streets To Be Completely Filled, Surfaced and Tarred

Notifies Owners to
Remove Tree Menace

Commission Takes Action Re-
garding Those Along
Highways

HAS FULL AUTHORITY

Bristol's tree commission is shaking its limbs and notices have been served on a number of property owners in the borough. These notices have informed the property owners that they must either trim or remove entirely the trees on their property along public highways.

Action on the part of the Tree Commission was inspired by complaints registered with Borough Council that Bristol's shade trees were in a sad state of decay and a menace to the public.

Notices served by the Commission are being obeyed in a number of instances and as a result during the past few days quite a few trees have either been removed or are being trimmed and made safe.

The Commission made a survey of the trees in town and then proceeded to get into action. The Commission has unlimited authority and is backed up by the Tree Commission. While the members of the Commission get their appointment from Borough Council, yet the Commission operates under State laws.

The members are Thomas Scott, Jacob C. Schmidt and H. Lenuel Jarvis.

Jilts Girl, Unhappy With a Substitute

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Morris Basen, whose first wife, Sophia, died in 1914, wishes now that he had not broken his engagement to another woman this summer to marry his first wife's sister. He has filed for annulment in the County Clerk's office.

Mr. Basen's present wife is Mrs. Fannie Liefert Basen, of No. 263 Beach 123d Street, Belle Harbor, Queens. Her two daughters are living with her.

Basen swears he married Miss Sophia Rabin in 1889 and they had three daughters, two of whom are married and living with their husbands, while the third, who is twenty-three, lives with him. After the death of his first wife, he says, he intended to remarry, so as to have some one to take care of him and his daughter. He became engaged to a woman, he asserts, and was preparing to marry her. Then his sister-in-law protested on the ground that a relative should look after him. She told him, he says, that if he would marry her she was willing.

In order to induce him to break his engagement to the other woman, he says, she falsely represented that she loved him and would marry him to have a home for herself. She promised, he alleges, never to desert him, "to be a faithful and loving spouse."

He broke his engagement to the other woman and married his sister-in-law and found that he representations of affection for him were all false, he says. They were married on July 1st, and on that same day he alleges his bride refused to stay at his home and abandoned him and has since refused to come near him. He admits he has never contributed to her support since he married her but declares that she has never asked him to do so. He asks an annulment of the marriage on the ground of fraud.

Ban Beauty Contests By Papers, He Urges

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A new form of blue law is proposed by Representative Herrick (Rep., Okla.) who introduced a bill to make it unlawful for newspapers to hold beauty contests. Its purpose, he explained, is to put an end to forces which are reaching out to lure young girls from home.

Mr. Herrick said he referred partly to movie men, but that there are others who are worse who are seeking these girls, "although," he added, "the movie men are shady enough."

The beauty contest, he declares, gets the girl away from home. The movie man comes to get her picture. Then she gets on the stage or is thrown with bad companions. "I think it time," he said, "that these insidious and veiled methods of getting girls away from home life—and eventually leading to notoriety, as in the Stillman and other cases—should be put to an end."

State Not Only Filling Holes,
But Doing Thorough
Job

AN INSPECTION MADE

District Superintendent Goes
Over Thoroughfares and
Speeds Up Work

The State Highway Department is speeding up repair work on Otter, Mill and Radcliffe streets.

Not only are the numerous holes in these three thoroughfares to be patched, but the three streets, in their entirety, are to be resurfaced and tarred.

The above fact were made known today after a thorough survey of the streets had been made by Ernest Harvey, District Superintendent of State Highways, and Frank R. Wright, State Highway Supervisor for Bristol township. Mr. Wright is in direct supervision of the work. These streets are now a part of the State Highway and are designated as Route 150.

Several weeks ago the State Highway Department started work of patching the holes on Otter street. The work proceeded slowly and on Monday night Councilman Gustav A. Rathke asked Borough Engineer John S. Roberts, Jr., when the State was going to finish this work.

Mr. Roberts commented on the slowness with which the State was proceeding and told council that he thought the Borough itself would have to jump into the work, if it was to be completed this summer.

Yesterday Supervisor Harvey came to Bristol and, with Mr. Wright, made a complete survey of the work to be done on the three streets.

"How long will it take to complete the work of patching the holes," Mr. Harvey asked Mr. Wright. "I'll have all the holes patched by the end of next week," Mr. Wright replied.

Superintendent Harvey, then announced that he would at once order material for resurfacing the three streets and that he would put a gang at work. He said that the entire job should be completed not later than September 1st.

The State Highway Department is also repairing and resurfacing the Emille-Bristol road. This work is being done under the direction of Samuel Patterson, supervisor.

Mr. Patterson has patched the road as far as Boozes' corner and the work of resurfacing is finished down to Gallagher's corner.

Mr. Wright said today that the work on the Emille road had been delayed through inability to get material. "The State Highway Department is doing so much road work that the output of the quarries has been practically monopolized. We have had to wait our turn to get the stone for this section."

All of the holes on Otter street have been patched and one side of Mill street is finished and work progressing on the other side of this thoroughfare.

Calls Extraordinary L. of N. Session

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Viscount Ishii, Japanese Ambassador to France and President of the Council of the League of Nations today called an extraordinary meeting of the league council for August 20 to discuss the Upper Silesian issue.

Disposition of the rich territory of Upper Silesia, which has disturbed Europe's peace of mind since the Treaty of Versailles was signed, is postponed for months. The Interallied Supreme Council requests the council of the League of Nations to study the subject and advise upon fixing a line between Germany and Poland.

The resolution asking the League's aid was drawn so as to avoid the appearance of arbitration, which is not provided for in the Treaty of Versailles.

It urged the Council of the League of Nations "to regard the matter as one of great urgency, in view of the situation in Upper Silesia."

Music Fund Grows

Following are the contributions to the music fund of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, so that bands may be provided for the Military Funerals for the Bristol boys, whose bodies are yet to be buried by the Local Post. Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGee \$ 5.00 Mrs. William A. Gorton 1.00

Contributed today \$ 6.00 Previously acknowledged 572.80

Total contributed \$578.80

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at BRISTOL and GARDEN STREETS, BRISTOL, PA.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Edwin M. Giles, President and Treas.
William C. Watson, Vice-President
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Edwin M. Giles, Managing Editor
Subscription Price per year, in advance \$2.00.
Six months \$1.50; Three months 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol and Harriman for 6 cents a week.
JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1921

CONFERENCE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Inasmuch as the principal Oriental and Occidental powers have accepted—gladly, as they say—invitations to participate in the conference on the limitation of armament and other most important subjects, arrangements are being made to hold the initial session on November 11, Armistice Day. In the interim of three months the several governments will have ample time in which to rummage through the pile of existing and anticipated, present and future problems, and sort them out, examine and compare them, and lay out their controversial campaign as military strategists do a series of battles.
There will be the usual formalities to the conference, and the usual parliamentary conventions will be observed with the usual decorum. Behind the dignified advances and maneuvers will be the usual measures and contrivances of international diplomacy, with many of the officials alert to seize an advantage.
And it is this habit of consummate diplomatists to strive for selfish gain, regardless of the seriousness of the consequences to other nations, which is most to be feared in the forthcoming congress. Should it be tolerated, the extraordinary work for lasting peace would be neutralized. But, if it is discountenanced, and sincerity and candor are substituted for it, the conference will result in understandings of large benefit to all the world.
The elements are favorable to fair and amicable discussion; so favorable, in fact, that the usual mercenary wiles of diplomacy can be condemned as unethical and dishonorable. The governments are bent in shoulders and knees from trying to carry weighty war-debts, they are trudging through the mire of bankruptcy, and public opinion demands relief from onerous taxation and security against the plotting and aggrandizement which generally cause strife. Public opinion and judicious publicity can inspire the congress with the just spirit which will produce agreements of great import. The management of the blazing light of universal popular will is the genius which will determine the measure of real success.
THE PESTS OF MID-SUMMER
Human nature grows more sensitive to annoyances as it gains in refinement and education. The modern housewife would consider life insupportable, if it were subject to the plague of flies and mosquitos that her mother or grandmother cheerfully endured.
The great number of horses kept in towns and cities in former years made flies an ever present pest. Some families would organize driving operations several times a day. By agitating a stick to which was attached long swishing strips of paper, they got rid of most of the flies until opening screen doors let them all in again. Careful housewives had fly covers for all food served at meals. Those more careless did not seem to mind it much if the dishes were black with the drove of feeding insects.
The people of Bristol seem to realize that the housefly is no mere physical annoyance, but a leading carrier of disease germs. They should swat him with a system and persistence that will make these pests a minor factor in summer life.

STYLES OF DOGS

Styles of dogs change rapidly. Many returning soldiers brought back German police dogs, which are becoming popular. Their alert ears may remind one of the upturned moustache and slightly aggressive air characteristic of the German personality before the war. But these dogs have a vigor and watchfulness that is attractive.
One remembers when every other house had to have a little black and tan to yelp at your heels. Then came the waddling spaniel, whose silky hair seemed appropriate to ladies' boudoirs, but who was not quick enough to fit the American temperament.
The collie with his shaggy coat seemed like some good natured countryman whom everybody loved, but he was too friendly with strangers. The airedale had a lovely affection, but people got tired of having neighbors telephoning to have Towser chained up. The short haired Boston terrier was the lazy man's dog, as it was easy to wash him, but his bull head suggested limitation of intelligence. Every type of dog has points of winsomeness, and all work their way into the human heart.
ILLITERATE AMERICA
Dr. J. J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, said in a summer school address, the other day that whereas one man in four drafted for the United States army could not read and write the English language, yet only one man in 5000 in the German army was illiterate.
And yet our people think they can beat out the Germans in the industrial competition of the coming years. The thorough education of Germany permits their people to be organized in support of community ends, and they work as a unit. Just as they were organized and drilled to work as one mass for the military domination of the world, so they will now be organized and drilled to control the world industrially.
WOMEN'S NAMES
There is a tendency, an outgrowth perhaps of the feminist movement, for women to use their own name instead of their husband's in their public relations. Mrs. John Smith becomes Mrs. Mary Smith.
As long as men are more prominent in business and politics, this often causes confusion. The general public will not usually know what Mrs. Smith's first name is, though it may be familiar with her husband's. When you see in the newspaper that Mrs. Mary Smith has been elected president of a society, you may think of a dozen Mrs. Smith's of your acquaintance, and wonder which it is. Perhaps women who are not anxious to familiarize the public with their personality as a matter of advertising, may be content to be known by their husband's name for a time yet.
ROADSIDE ADVERTISING
Formerly many business men used to erect little signs along the roadsides advertising their business. As all kinds of advertising help some, this may have had effect, though commonly the signs got so defaced by weather, and target practice by boys, that they did not give a favorable impression. Nowadays people go so fast in automobiles that they may not read a sign unless it is a large and staring creation that defaces the beauty of country scenes.
Some farmers think it pays to allow the sides of their buildings to be covered with circus posters or painted notices. In so doing they give valuable advertising for less than it is worth to them. A well painted set of buildings is good advertising for any farmer, but when he allows his walls and roofs to be used in the interest of some other party, he takes attention away from his own product, and diverts it to some other fellows.
The office seekers who are trying to find out how the president stands on their applications, are likely to find out that he is going to sit on them.

WHAT ARMAMENT SPELLS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Communications, if properly signed, will be published under this heading. The names need not necessarily be for publication but are required as an evidence of good faith on the part of the writer.
The Courier does not assume responsibility for the views expressed in such letters.

Editor of The Courier:
Sir:

I heartily endorse your editorial in Thursday's issue regarding football fans.
As manager of two of the teams playing twilight games I am well aware of the prevalence of this detriment to clean sport. You are correct in saying that the players are not the offenders. It is the fans themselves.
The contesting teams very much deplore such conditions for they not only are upholders of clean sport, but they want to see as large crowds as possible attending the games. They recognize that when there is a lot of profanity and disorder at the games, respectable people, who are the real upholders of American sport and form the only genuine American sporting public, will not attend.
My teams, and I am sure that I speak for the other teams as well, like to see the women folks around the diamond when they play. We believe that it makes us play better ball.
We know very well that the women folks will not attend if roughness and profanity offends them, and so we are very much interested in having this stopped. We have too much respect for women folks ourselves to offend them with such actions and language, and we don't want anyone at our games who has not respect for womanhood.
My team plays regularly at the Sullivan grounds and in that we are handicapped in controlling bad language and disorder. We have appealed to the Police Chief Sackville, to find that his men are powerless because the grounds are outside the borough limits. Police supervision would have to come from the State Police at Langhorne.
Our last game was interrupted and annoyed by some roughnecks who started a row and I had some of my players put the fighters off the lot.
The Third Ward team want everyone to root for them who will, but they serve notice that they do not want any rooters who cannot root like gentlemen and good sportsmen. We need no cussing to urge us on to victory.
F. W. Clark, Manager,
Third Ward Ball Team.

OBSERVATIONS

Some old timers of Bristol who think folks are spending too much for gasoline, used to blow in a lot in their day for oats, baled hay, and horse hire.
Last year many families would not preserve fruits on account of the high price of sugar, and this year a lot of 'em won't on account of the value of their time.

All European Countries Looking to Increased Use of Electricity

By J. H. BELL, Chicago Electrical Engineer

All the countries of Europe are preparing to improve their public utilities. In all the nations I visited I found them making big strides in internal development. Sweden is busy just now harnessing the water power of its more northern provinces with the intention of electrifying its entire railroad system. It is installing a huge underground telephone cable system, which will be second in length only to the line now operating between Washington and Boston.
Great Britain and Holland are also installing underground cables for toll purposes. France is going ahead on a program of restoration. Her lines of communication in the battle area and elsewhere are to be reorganized on a plan far better than that of pre-war days.
Belgium is practically back to normal, as far as the electrical industry is concerned. Germany is carrying on an active campaign to regain her trade in electrical and kindred apparatus among her northern neighbors. Her agents are everywhere.

The Growth of Advertising

The Third of a Series of Editorials Showing How Advertising Has Increased During the Past Few Years.

The use made of advertising during the war has revolutionized the ideals of business men on the subject of publicity.
Before the Liberty loan drives, financial authorities said it would be impossible to raise more than \$500,000,000 for government loans through a popular subscription. But as the result of a campaign of thorough publicity, the astonishing sum of nearly \$7,000,000,000 was raised on one of the drives, and \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 on the others.
Solicitation from house to house contributed largely to this result. But the solicitors could never have done much without advertising. The solicitor did not often persuade a prospect to raise his subscription. The work had been done by advertising.
The loan campaign were helped by patriotic feeling. But they were greatly impeded by the unending calls for money, and the public weariness with drives. People knew they were making a sacrifice when they subscribed, as the government paid only 4-1-4 per cent interest, while they could buy bonds on the market paying six or seven per cent.
Against all obstacles the campaign of liberty loan advertising made its way, and it turned upside down the previous notions of business men. It proved that printer's ink could accomplish what had seemed impossible.
Business men began to think about all this. "If the government can get such amazing results," a merchant would say, "Why can't I get them in my business?" And a lot of them completely revised their ideas about advertising and started in with greatly increased appropriations. They don't regret it now. The results appear in the figures recently quoted, showing that American business men are spending three times as much on

The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS GATHERED ABOUT TOWN AND ITS PEOPLE

We wonder if one of those "floating saloons," laden with alcoholic beverages, mostly of British registry, which seem to be prevalent off the Atlantic Coast nowadays can be lurking around in the Delaware and Lehigh Canal. Can it be that a rum-running craft from the Bahamas—or Canada—is in the canal, ready at a moment's notice to sell a barrel of rum or a drink, or to jettison the cargo at the appearance of U. S. Prohibition Enforcement officers?
Being of a suspicious nature, we have our suspicions. Those suspicions are based on a piece of flotsam that floated by on the swollen tide as we stood on the Washington Street bridge.
"Aha," we ejaculated, "A familiar shape—and label. Let us see," and, suiting the action to the word, we, with a long stick, urged the piece of flotsam ashore.
The label verified our recognition, for it read: "Tennent's Pale Ale, made at Wellpark Brewery, England, by J. & R. Tennent."
Heaving a sigh, we heaved the empty bottle back into the stream, and let it float away—while fond memory brought the light of other days around us.

CHARLES H. ANCKER

Manufacturer of Window Shades and Awnings
General Upholsterer
Auto Windows Replaced

ANGELO DI RENZO

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

1019 Wood Street Bristol Pa 240 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.

A MAN FOR THE AGES

A Story of the Builders of Democracy
By IRVING BACHELLER
Copyright Irving Bacheiler

(Continued From Yesterday)

"Let's go over and pay our respects to her," Speed suggested. They went, Lincoln being carefully dressed in his first suit of black clothes. Miss Todd was a bright, vivacious girl of middle stature, twenty-two years old. She was fashionably dressed and carried her head proudly—a smart-looking, witty, well spoken girl, but not especially handsome. Honest Abe was deeply impressed by her talk and fine manners and general comeliness. He felt her grace and charm and spoke of it with enthusiasm. But to him and to her there seemed to be an impassable gulf between them. She changed her mind about that, however, when she heard him speak and felt the power of his personality and saw his face lighted by the candle of his spirit. It was a handsome face in those moments of high elation. Hardship and malarial poison had lined and sallowd his skin. The shadows of loneliness and sorrow were in his sculpturing. But when his eyes glowed with passion one saw not the rough mask which the life of the pioneer had given him. His form lost its awkwardness; his face took on a noble and impressive beauty. To quote his own words to the boy, Josiah Traylor, his character was speaking as well as his lips. Mary had the insight to recognize his power. She felt the strength of his spirit. She agreed with her friends that here was a man of great promise. She felt the need of him.

To one who loved beauty and respected women as he did, the grace and refinement of this young lady had a singular appeal, coupled, as it was, with the urge of his strong, masculine nature. It was a revelation. He was like a young poet going out into the open and seeing for the first time the mysterious beauty of the mountains or "the exquisite, delicate, thin curve of the new moon in spring." He began to seek and study refinement of thought, of manner, of dress, of expression. He knew that he needed Mary, but had the feeling that she was not for him.

A woman who lived near the Edwards' house had a small, hairy poodle dog. One day, as Abe and Mary were walking along the street, they met this woman, who asked if they had seen her dog.

"I wouldn't wonder if some one down the street had got him tied to the end of a pole and is using him to swab off his windows," said Abe Lincoln with a good-natured laugh. "I'll try to find him for you."

Mary enjoyed the fun and this and like sallies of the young legislator added a certain zest to their friendship. Women are like children in their love of humor.

The diminutive Douglas saw in Miss Todd an asset of much value and his attentions began to be assiduous. Mary was indifferent to his lofty manner and sonorous vocalism. Abe Lincoln liked her better for that.

She encouraged the visits of the latter and invited his confidence. The fact filled him with a great joy. They went about together. In the Edwards parlor he modestly told her of his work and his life plan. She differed with him on certain subjects which were unfortunately fundamental. He did not love her as he had loved Ann. But her personality pleased and fascinated the young legislator. One evening under the spell of it he asked her to be his wife. She consented. Then he began to think it over.

It was like Lincoln in his relations with women to get the cart before the horse, so to speak. The points upon which they disagreed came up for consideration. She could not think as he did on the subject of slavery and the kindred one of state rights. His quarrels were not like hers. They grew naturally out of one's history and character.

He could be kind and gentle in his way. But, mainly, his manners would have to be like the rugged limbs of the oak. The grace and elegance of the water-willow and the white birch were not for him. It saddened him to conclude that he would have to be for a long time just what he was—crude, awkward, unlearned in the graces and amenities of cultivated people. He rightly judged that his crudeness would be a constant source of irritation to the proud Mary. As their acquaintance progressed the truth of his conviction grew more apparent. This, however, did not so much concern him as her lack of sympathy with some of his deepest motives. He decided that, after all, he did not love her and that to marry her would be committing a great wrong.

Some of the unhappiest days of his life followed. His conscience gave him no rest. He knew not what to do. He wrote a letter to Miss Todd in which he reviewed the history of his thinking on the subject of their marriage and frankly but tenderly stated his conviction that it would imperil her happiness to marry him. Before sending it he submitted the letter to his friend Speed.

The latter read it over and looked very grave. "What do you think of it?" Lincoln asked.

"I would never send a letter like that to a lady," Speed answered. "If you feel as you say, go and tell her so, but don't put it in a letter."

Lincoln went to see her that evening and returned to his friend in a more cheerful mood.

"Did you tell her?" Speed asked.

"Yes, I told her."

"What happened?"

"She burst out crying and I threw my arms around her and kissed her and that settled it. We are going to be married."

What an illustration of the humanity and chivalry of Honest Abe was in the proceeding!

"I'm sure you'll get along all right together," said Speed. "Your spirit is jealous of any one likely to get in its way. But she won't. She'll fall in line and do what she can to help you."

Now, a little before this time, Henry Brimstead and other creditors of Davis had gone to Chicago in the matter of the satisfaction of their judgment against him. Henry had driven a wagon across the prairies and, returning, had brought him and her mother to his home and then to Springfield. It was while they were there that Harry had come down to Chicago out of the woods in a condition of health which had alarmed his physician. The latter had put him on a steamboat and sent him East. He was bound for the mountain country in northern New York.

Blm and her mother returned to Chicago on the stage, the former to take a place in the store as the representative of Samson's interest.

Harry was three years in the wilderness trying to regain his health. Success came to him in the last year of his banishment.

Toward the end of it he received a letter from Mr. Lincoln. It was written soon after that curious climax in the courting of Mary Todd. In this letter he said:

"I am serving my last term in the legislature. I learn that you are in better health and I hope that you will have the strength and inclination to return soon and be a candidate for my seat in the house. Samson will not do it, being so busy with large affairs. You are young. You have won distinction in the service of your country. You have studied the problems of the county and the state. Samson and Baker and Logan and Browning agree with me that you are the man for the job."

Continued Monday

DIVIDEND NOTICE

7 p. c. Cumulative Preferred Stock
East Pennsylvania Gas
& Electric Company
at \$95 per \$100 share

Regular quarterly dividend due and payable August 1st to all stockholders of record

July 25th

Ask any employee

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL PERSONALS

—Tomorrow morning at 9.30 the members of the Italian-American Citizens Republican Club will meet at their headquarters to attend the funeral of John J. Nocito. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the club will hold an important meeting to which all citizens are invited. Both meetings will be held at 1112 Cherry street.

—John and Albert Wynward, of Philadelphia, nephews of Mr. Willard Wilson, are staying at his residence on Wood street for a few days.

—Miss Anna Singler, of Riverton, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, of Otter street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shields, of Bath street, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter, which was born last Tuesday.

—Mrs. Thomas Brady, of Pine Grove, and Mrs. Reardon and family, of Radcliffe street, spent last Wednesday in Asbury Park, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright and son, and Miss Anna Singler, motored to Asbury Park, N. J., last Wednesday to visit Mr. Wright's mother, Mrs. George Wright, who is there for the summer.

—Mr. Jay Connor, of Pine Grove, was in Bristol yesterday, and he and Mrs. Connor and their little daughter expect to return to Bristol the last of this month.

—Mr. Harry Daniels, of Walnut street, will spend the weekend at Seaside Heights, N. J.

—Miss Harriett Bailey, of Mulberry street, is staying with her sister, in Burlington, N. J., during the week.

—Mrs. John Embree and her son, Newland, of College Point, L. I., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor, of Edgely.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright and family, of Otter street, motored to Atlantic City, N. J., on Thursday.

—Mr. Christopher Foell and son, Carl, of Pond street, left Bristol yesterday to spend four days at Rising Sun, Maryland.

—Dr. William C. LeCompte and family, of Radcliffe street, return to Bristol this week-end after a visit at Mt. Pocono.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scheffey, of Lafayette street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, Rose Mary, born last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rine and their daughter, Miss Betty Rine, of Wilson avenue, Harriman, motored today to Saratoga, N. Y., where they will stay during the horse racing season.

—Mrs. Harry Daniels and her nephew, Horace, of Walnut street, are spending ten days at Seaside Heights, N. J., with her daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Shinn, of Burlington, N. J., who is spending the summer at Seaside Heights.

—Mrs. Frank Cox, of Cleveland street, Harriman, was summoned to Philadelphia on Thursday evening, where her niece is reported to be in a critical condition in the Hahnemann hospital.

—J. Glenn Thompson, the vulcanizer and tire man of Thompson's garage, Pond street, leaves today for a ten-day vacation at Port Jervis, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and baby, Edythe, of Bristol, arrived in Tucson, Arizona, August 6th, to spend the coming winter with Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. McLaughlin, of 1035 North Fifth avenue, Tucson.

—Miss Mary Brady, of Jefferson avenue, was tendered a birthday party on Thursday evening. Music, dancing and refreshments were features.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sensibaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Kervey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brady, Mrs. Ulrich, Anna and Frances Ulrich, Miss Mary Skein, Frances McPadden, Gertrude Roche, Margaret Priestley, Agnes Larrisy, Sadie and Marie Brennan and Mary Brady.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spencer and son, of Jefferson avenue, leave today to motor to Wildwood, where they will spend a week.

—Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, of Jefferson avenue, leaves on Sunday to spend two weeks at Mount Pleasant as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James

HANK and PETE



Elegance in Accessories



THERE are as many little things that tone up this summer's costume and lend it an accent, as any season has afforded. There are veils for those who like their softening lines, small fur neck-pieces that are graceful and kind to their wearers, girdles of "Ivory" and beads or "composition" in different colors that are new. There are many new necklaces of crystal and of seeds, new styles in beaded purses and others of new kinds of leather, including ostrich skin, and there are even a few new parasols, with those covered with cretonne a cheerful revival. By all such means charming changes and harmonies lend interest to summer costumes.

A pretty company of new shopping bags reveals these necessities made of summer silks as well as of ribbons, tulle and heavy crepe weaves are used for them in the same sort of mountings as are used for ribbon. In decorations they seem to have taken their cues from sport hats, the same embroideries in yarn and bead work appear on them. Those of ribbon are

sent novelties, like the two picture here, in which plain satin ribbon and narrow figured ribbons are combined and the bags mounted on metal mountings. The mountings will outwear the fabric, but will serve as well for new materials. An odd bag, suspended from the body of a doll, is shown in the picture, for wear with evening dress.

Strands of beads are the most popular of all purely decorative dress accessories and those of cut crystals vie with the universally worn strands of pearl beads. The glass beads are made in many colors, both in clear and opaque varieties; those that imitate jade are found to harmonize with nearly all summer dresses. Not much jewelry is worn, but a pretty novelty in bracelets is a delicate and flexible band of filigree silver flowers or a strand of rhinestones for the arm.

Julia Bottomley
COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

Kalp. Mrs. Kalp will be remembered as Miss Levinia Wall, formerly of Bristol. Miss Wilkinson will also spend a few days with friends at Butler.

—Miss Mary McGinley, of Otter street, motored to Seaside Park, N. J., on Wednesday, taking several of her friends with her.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. White and family, of Lafayette street, spent several days this week at Delaware Water Gap.

Bloomdsdale ON THE DELAWARE

When will you build your new home—after the rush begins or now when men and material are looking anxiously for people who can use them.

BLOOMSDALE ESTATE CO.
John P. Taylor, Resident Mgr.
Edgely and 422 Mill St., Bristol.
Ad No. 3

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre

Delightful Viola Dana, the effervescent little actress, will soon be seen by local theatre-goers in the stellar role of "The Offshore Pirate," the Metro production which comes to the Forrest Theatre today.

In this unusual picture, which was adapted from the story of F. Scott Fitzgerald, as published in The Saturday evening post, Miss Dana has a part that brings out all her unusual gift. As Arditia Farnham, the girl who is stolen by a modern piratical young man, she excels her previous efforts.

The story tells of Arditia Farnham, young, rich and beautiful, whose heart has gone to a scheming foreigner who cleverly plots for her money. Her relations realize what a rogue he is, but Arditia is adamant and intends to marry him. In despair, they contrive a plan. Toby Moreland, a happy-go-lucky young fellow, boards Arditia's yacht with a handful of cut throats, and seizes the vessel. Out of this a romance springs—but unexpectedly and after thrilling happenings.

Supporting Viola Dana is the following excellent cast: Jack Mulhall, as Toby Moreland; Edward Johnson, as Uncle John Marnam; and Edward Cecil as Ivan Nevkova, the Russian.

Critics who have already seen the picture, hail it as a powerful romance, standing far out of the ordinary run of pictures. It radiates life from the very outset until the last satisfying touches, and moves as rapidly as the trim little yacht on which most of the action transpires. The theme has novelty and freshness, distinct tributes both to its original author and to Metro.

New Colonial Theatre

"Man's Law," starring Irving Cummings, will be shown at the New Colonial Theatre today. The story is as follows:

Ruth, a flower of the West, lives alone in a cabin with her foster-father, Jim Vance, who is the disolute character of the mining camp on the outskirts of which their cabin is located. One night, his blood turned to fire by intoxicants, he gives way to the demands of his beastial nature, and attacks his ward.

The next morning in slipping from

the cabin, she passes him in the outer room lying on a couch, she attempts to brain him. In the struggle that follows, she gains possession of his knife, and leaves him for dead. She flees into the forest far up in the mountainside where, overcome with fatigue, she is cared for by Jules La Clere, a wanderer, but one of Nature's noblemen, who takes her to his friend, a trader, in whose home she is welcomed by Mrs. MacKenzie, the trader's wife. Love's old sweet story is told again in the commingling of the lives of these two young people, and they are married.

Time passes, and brings a baby girl to them, who becomes the delight of their happy lives. Ruth has almost forgotten the terrible nightmare which she experienced so long ago. On day her husband and MacKenzie, the trader, arrange a business deal together, and pool a sum of money which they secrete for future use. In the darkness of that night Ruth is awakened, and stealing from the room in which she lay with her hus-

band and little daughter she comes upon the foster-father whom she had thought dead, taking the money. He threatens her with exposure if she gives him up. Overcome by weakness and the terror of losing her husband and the daughter she loves so well, and she lets him go. With dawn comes the discovery of the robbery and accusation by the trader who looks at the husband with suspicion. Realizing the trouble about to come upon the man she loves, Ruth throws herself into the breach with a story that further complicates matters but whose climax brings to the husband and the loving wife the happiness which they deserve.

Courier Want Ads Pay

NEW COLONIAL Theatre

Wood Street Bristol, Pa.

"Not Sometimes, But Always The Best"

TONIGHT

R. & R. FILMS

Presents

IRVING CUMMINGS

—in—

"MAN'S LAW"

A Super Photo Play of Real Human Interest



RE-IMBURSED

A damaged or wrecked car is certainly a heart-breaking sight to the owner. Any automobile owner may have such an experience any time. You may today.

What a pleasure to think that your automobile insurance will give the wherewithal to repair your car or buy a new one. More than this is covers liability, property damage and other dangerous risks. Can you afford to be without it? Let this agency write your policy.

Gilkeson & James

Insurance

Real Estate - Investments Pa. Bristol

Change of Schedule of the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company

Owing to the work being done by the State Highway Commission on Bridge Street, Morrisville, and the difficulty we have in operating our cars at this point; during the time this work is in progress we will discontinue running our cars into Trenton. Commencing with Thursday morning, August 11th our cars will end at the terminus of our line at Morrisville. Arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania-New Jersey Railway Company to make close connections with our cars, so that our passengers will experience as little inconvenience as possible.

This change also necessitates a change in the running time of our cars. The cars will arrive in Morrisville twenty-five minutes after each hour and will leave thirty-five minutes after the hour. Through cars for Morrisville will leave Torresdale on the hour, and will pass Bath Street, Bristol at thirty-five minutes after the hour.

Half hourly service will be maintained from Torresdale to Tullytown from 6.30 A. M. to 10 A. M., the service will then be hourly until 2 P. M., when the half hour service will again be maintained from 2 P. M. until 10 P. M.

New time tables are ready for distribution.

Trenton, Bristol and Phila. St. Railway Co.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

DAVENPORT and oil stove. Inquire 2102 Wilson avenue, Harriman. 8-13-1t.

NEW doors with locks and hinges complete, \$4.20; beaver board with all hardwood trim, 1c per foot; enough material for a six room bungalow, \$175. Apply J. H. Cameron, Tullytown Townsite. 8-8-6t.

FOR RENT

TWO LARGE airy rooms completely furnished for housekeeping, including gas range. 215 Jefferson avenue. 2-12-2t.

PREMIER Electric Cleaner \$1.00 per day. Spencer's. Phones 151-R and 346-R. 7-19-1t.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—a reliable man to act as District Superintendent to book orders for Fruit and Ornamental trees, shrubbery, roses, etc., protected territory, pay weekly. Knight & Bostwick Nurserymen, Newark, New York State. 9-13-1t.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN for general housework. Apply Mrs. M. J. Hill, 431 Radcliffe street. 8-11-4t.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To rent, for month or longer, furnished house or apartment, not over ten dollars a week. Best of care guaranteed. Address box "X" Courier office. 8-11-3t.

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Bannister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-1t.

HARRIMAN EXPRESS CO.

Moving and General Hauling of All Kinds

F. H. ZEBLEY
330 Jackson Street. Harriman, Pa.

ALFRED TOMESANI

Electrical Contractor
All Kinds of Work Done
Spring and Inlet Sts.
Phone 387-J Bristol, Pa.

SEVENTY DOLLARS (\$70)

will wire an ordinary 7 room house. Three-way switch in hall, switch every room, light in cellar. Estimates on larger or smaller houses given accordingly. Drop card or call.

W. J. ALBRIGHT

Electrical Contractor
327 Wilson St. Bristol, Pa.

AT HOME OR ABROAD

Make your trip a pleasure. Do not have it marred by petty annoyances.

The most convenient and secure method for carrying funds.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County
Bristol, Pa.

Business Notice

The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEO. W. & OLIN M. SLACK
Managers
Phone 71



Complete Plans For Tennis Matches

Bill Tilden, Davis Cup Star And Holder of National Title, to Play

HAS BRILLIANT FIELD

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Plans for the fortieth tennis singles championship of the United States have been completed and official announcement sent to members by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Bill Tilden, spectacular international singles champion, Davis Cup star and holder of the National title, will defend his crown, and the field of entries, with many of the world's best players here for the Davis Cup matches, should be the classiest in the history of the event.

For the first time in its history the national singles will be held at the Germantown Cricket Club, in Philadelphia, and therefore several changes from the arrangement in former years have been made.

The sale of tickets is being handled by Samuel M. Peacock, No. 141 South Fourth street, Philadelphia. Many Philadelphia clubs have already under-written large blocks of tickets, so that a good attendance is assured. The price for the season tickets, good for the whole tournament, is \$8.25, including war tax. Single day tickets will be sold only at the grounds on day of play. These cost \$1.50 up to and including the semi-finals on Friday, September 16, and then \$2.50, tax included. An innovation this year is the arrangement of boxes along the front of the grandstand. Each box, containing six chairs, costs \$110 for the tournament, tax included.

The junior and boys' events customarily have been held during the men's singles championships to give the youngsters from all parts of the country a chance to see the best players in action. Holding the championship in September, however, made this arrangement impractical, as many of the boys would be returning to school or college. Consequently these events have been transferred to the Longwood Cricket Club, in Boston, where they will take place the week of August 22. The father-and-son championship will be determined in Boston for the same reason.

The only championships to be played at Philadelphia, therefore, are the men's singles and the veterans' singles. Entries will be received at the office of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, No. 20 Broad street, New York City, as in other years. The fee is \$5, and entries close on August 30. Each competitor in the men's championship must submit a statement of his record, in accordance with the qualifications for entry adopted by the National Association.

Julian S. Myrick, president of the U. S. L. T. A., will referee the tournament. Samuel H. Collom, of the Germantown Cricket Club, is chairman of the committee in charge of all arrangements there. He is being assisted by a large committee of the club members. Henry Homer has su-

For Small Outings, Trips or Picnics, See
GEORGE SHIRE
350 Jefferson Avenue
Bristol

Real Estate Insurance

James F. Blanche

'Phone 289-W

325 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

Bleaching & Dyeing

of the hair carefully attended to, giving any color desired and being specially careful with the touching up of the roots. We also pay special attention to the Henna Pack.

Telephone, Bristol 410

Bristol Beauty Parlor
110 FORREST BUILDING
Mill Street, Bristol

pervision of the construction of stands and equipment of the courts. The stands are being built from plans prepared by George S. Groesbeck, similar to those that have been used at Forest Hills, and the seating arrangements will be much like those at the West Side Tennis Club.

R. Clifford Black, chairman of the Tennis Umpires' Association, will have charge of the officials at the championship, working in conjunction with C. N. Beard, chairman of the Philadelphia Umpire Chapter, and George B. Warder, of Philadelphia, member of the National Umpires' Committee.

All matches will be the best three in five sets, except the veterans', which are two in three. Play begins at 10 o'clock Friday morning, September 9, and will continue thereafter on a schedule to be announced by the committee. Headquarters will be at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

Cubs Defeat Smoke Eaters In One-sided Contest

The Lafayette Cubs defeated No. 5 Fire Company's "Smoke Eaters" on Thursday night, on the Grundy diamond, with a one-sided score of 22 to 12.

CUBS				
	r	h	e	
L. Mollvaine, c	3	3	0	
C. Beaton, p-ss	2	2	0	
Gusty, 1b	1	2	2	
J. Panella, 2b	4	4	0	
F. Paletta, ss	1	1	1	
H. Woltemate, 3b	3	3	0	
M. Puchino, lf	4	4	0	
Vito, cf	1	1	0	
W. Panella, rf	2	3	0	
Arcolesse, p-ss	1	1	1	
Totals	22	24	4	
NO. 5				
	r	h	e	
Cooper, c	2	2	2	
Winslow, p	1	1	0	
C. Beaton, 1b	2	3	2	
J. Buck, ss-2b	1	1	2	
R. Muholland, ss-2b	0	1	3	
L. Marsh, 3b	1	0	3	
Nevergold, lf	2	2	0	
Warner, cf	2	1	0	
Priestly, rf	1	1	0	
Totals	12	12	12	

DAY'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

At 3 P. M. Today

Colored Community Club
vs.
Liberty Club
On Grundy's Diamond

DAY & NIGHT BOATS

Burlington Island Park

For Philadelphia:
SUNDAYS
*10.10 a. m., *11.00 a. m., 1.10 p. m., 2.40 p. m., *4.30 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 5.40 p. m., 8.10 p. m., 9.25 p. m.

WEEKDAYS
*9.40 a. m., 2.10 p. m., 5.40 p. m., 9.10 p. m.

For Trenton:
SUNDAYS
9.50 a. m., 11.50 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 5.05 p. m., 6.50 p. m., *9.50 p. m.

WEEKDAYS
10.15 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 6.20 p. m., 9.50 p. m.

* Stops at Bristol Wharf.
Write for Booklet

U. S. Naval Pigeon Service Leads All

"Feathered Aviators," Trained To Fly at Sea, Proved "Pilot's Hope"

NECESSARY BRANCH

BY T. N. SANDIFER

Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 13.—When President Harding sent back messages by carrier pigeon from the Mayflower recently, while on a cruise at sea he indirectly brought to public knowledge one of the least known, but most valuable organizations of the American Navy—its pigeon service.

Every service in the world at present is striving to perfect its pigeon messengers, naval fliers being especially interested in this development. At present, however, it is safe to say that no service has gone further than the pigeon service of America's naval aviators.

The "feathered aviators" of the American naval flying service are on constant active duty and scarcely a month passes without some report of life saved or valuable machine saved from abandonment or destruction.

So valuable are these birds considered, that there is a standing order that no naval seaplane or other flying machine leaves on a flight without pigeons. Only a short while ago a Navy flier had to make a forced landing far down the Potomac River, below Washington. His motor was stopped and his only means of communicating his plight was by pigeon messenger. Within a short while, however, after releasing his "S. O. S." spare parts were sent him. The flier made his own repairs and was able to resume flight, escaping what might have proved a dangerous predicament otherwise.

In view of such work and the obvious need for such a service, a pigeon loft, filled with trained birds is now located at every American naval air station everywhere in the world. There are "lofts" aboard both the Navy's ocean-going airplane carriers, the Langley and the Wright,

the former at Norfolk and the latter at Hoboken.

By trained birds, from the Navy's standpoint, is meant not only that a bird can deliver a message under ordinary conditions. Far from it. Navy pigeons have to be sea-going, capable of flying over wide stretches of heaving water by night, in storm, or in any sort of emergency. In fact, most of their work is in emergencies, when conditions are just the opposite from land flying. And, because sea-flying is contrary to the hereditary traits and abilities of pigeons, Navy birds have to be specially bred from nautical ancestors and trained for the sea.

So well has this been done that Pilot's Hope, one of the veterans of the lofts, with an enviable record for war flying abroad, delivered ninety-seven messages from planes at sea during the last month of the war and during one year covered 2,638 miles actually saving life and aircraft on various occasions. Another veteran, The Skipper, flew with planes operating off Brest, France, and holds the record of delivering a message from 400 miles at sea the morning after he departed from the plane. Peerless Pilot, another bird, served on planes out of Pauillac, a French naval base, delivering 196 messages during the last year of the war, although only fifteen months old.

It is hoped under present plans to rear and train birds at sea, so that each ship will have its own birds, who can "spot" their home on the ocean though out of sight of land.

Want Game With Fifth Ward

The Third Ward Baseball Team has Tuesday and Thursday nights of next week open and would like to hear from Muholland's Fifth Ward Team for either night.

The Third Warders would like to hear from any other fast teams in Bristol and vicinity for other dates.

Next Monday night the Third Ward second team plays the Colored Community Club.

Lafayette Street Cubs Trim Colored Opponents

BY FRANCIS G. ELLIS

The Colored Community Club lost to the Lafayette street Cubs last night at the Harriman Ball Park. C. Beaton, the Cubs' short stop, featured in the field, accepting seven chances without an error.

The score by innings:
Lafayette Cubs 2 0 2 0 0 1 x—5
Community Club 1 1 1 0 0 0—3
Batteries: Cubs—McFadden and McIlvaine; C. C. C.—Johnson and Dixon.

Bucks County Chamber To Hear Col. Hay Of Easton

Colonel Thomas A. H. Hay, of the Easton Board of Trade, will address the Bucks County Chamber of Commerce, at its regular meeting next Thursday evening in the High School Auditorium, at Doylestown. Colonel Hay is one of the leading figures in the Lehigh Valley and the Bucks County business men are expecting an interesting talk.

Phone, Bristol 386-R
CONRAD & DORSEY
Parcel Delivery-Bristol-Philadelphia
BRISTOL, PA.
Light Hauling

Bell Phone 441-J

Wm. C. Grace

Dealer in

FRESH MEATS.

Groceries and

Provisions

Orders Promptly Delivered

Corner Lafayette and 7th Sts.



You can't help but like them!
They are DIFFERENT
They are GOOD

BEECH-NUT CIGARETTES

20 for 15¢

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS

ASK FOR
Horlick's
The Original
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder
The Original Food-Drink For All Ages | No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

OUR LEHIGH COAL HAS Arrived Down the Canal

PRICES: Chest—\$15.00 for 2240 lbs.
Stove—\$15.00 for 2240 lbs.
Egg —\$15.00 for 2240 lbs.
Pea —\$13.00 for 2240 lbs.

We will make an allowance of 50c per ton for CASH
Within 10 days after your bins are filled

Artesian Ice Company

How Far Will Your Dollar Go Today?

WHAT you get for a dollar determines its value. And the secret of economical buying is information. The man or woman who is best informed is the one who buys to best advantage.

Every day this newspaper contains information that you should have in order to increase your buying power. The advertisements are intimate little lessons in economy. They are notices of how—where—when and for what your dollar will go farthest.

This advertising awaits your pleasure. It does not force itself upon you. At your convenience you can study it to learn where to go for the product or service you require—to discover where and how you can buy most easily and to best advantage.

It's a fascinating and worth-while practice to see just how you can make your dollar do its best for you.

The advertisements will tell you



AT THE FORREST THEATRE TODAY

Matinee 2:45 P. M. "BRISTOL'S AMUSEMENT CENTER" Evening 6:45 P. M.

VIOLA DANA Starring "THE OFF-SHORE PIRATE"

An F. SCOTT FITZGERALD story
Adapted by WAIDEMAR YOUNG from The Saturday Evening Post story

IT WAS A PUZZLE AND NOT A PUZZLE, for while the handsome buccaneer seemed genuine and determined to take her to sea, a certain cigarette tossed by the pirate opened explanatory vistas. How the slender wedge changed the girl's fury to humor, and finally to love, is unfolded in "The Offshore Pirate," the fanciful romance of a girl who thought her-self man-proof.

Added Attraction: RUTH ROLAND in "THE AVENGING ARROW"

VAUDEVILLE

IDA DAVIS

Songs

CHARLIE GOLDIE

The Pride of the McNutt Family

ELLIOT & HOWARD

Musical Avilities